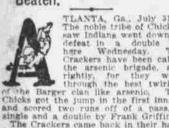
THREE CHICKS GOING UP--WENZLER CITY CHAMPIC

Win Both Ends of Twin Bill From Tribe 9 to 2 and 2 to 0-Goodbred and Foster



the Memphis team spelled defeat for them in this game. The second game was a pitchers' battle between Roberts and Foster, with Handsome Ray ahead. The noble Redskins could get only one hit off the big right-hander, that one being by Christenbury, a former Cracker. "Pencebuster" Miller celebrated his first time at bat for the Crackers by pasting the old apple to center for a single, Sammy Mayer was the individual star with the willow, getting three hits in as many trips to the platter.

Crackers Move Up.

defeating Memphis in a twin r yesterday the Crackers passed little Rock Travelers and are now game ahead of them in second came very near breaking up the

Rain came very near breaking up the game, but after some debate on the question, Capi. Mayer announced that he was ready to play.

Umps Brennan, who was arhiter behind the plate, was severely wounded on two occasions, when foul tips hit some part of his huge anatomy. One of them crushed his mask and the other—oh, well, he was forced to to take time out while he was nursing his injuries. One game is scheduled of Thursday.

MEMPHIS ASSOCIATED **AMATEURS**

WIN-WISH LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

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AMBUCK LEAGUE.

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Mantel and Solari; Bevas Fratt, and Pendergrast

M. A. A. TENNIS.

Leppert, of the Memphia Associated Amateurs, eliminated Elmore from the Memphis Associated Amateurs tennis tournament at Hodges field Wednesday atternoon in a series of close games, scheduled as the three best out of five sets. Leppert lost the third set to Elmore, the score beling 8 to 6, while he wan the first, second and deciding set by the scores of 6-4, 6-3 and 6-4. The Allenberg brothers finish their schedule at Hodges field at 615 p.m. Thursday, and the final match will be staged on Friday afternoon between Leppert and the winner of Thursday's match.

HERMANN AND SHARKEY. MILWAUKEE, July 31-Pete Her

an, bantamweight champion, and Jack Sharkey, of New York, have agreed to meetin a Milwaukee ring on Aug. 15 in a 10-round, no-decision bout, it was meed yesterday.

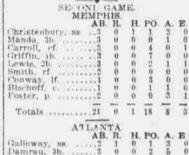
HERMAN CROHN money on everything of

108 BEALE AVE.

PICKED CHICKS

TLANTA, Ga, July 31—
The noble tribe of Chickasaw Indians went down in
defeat in a double bill
here Wednesday. The
Crackers have been called
the arsenic brigade, and
rightly, for they went
Chicks got the jump in the first inning
and scored two runs off of a pass, a
single and a double by Frank Griffin.
The Crackers came back in their half,
however, and scored five runs, nine
men facing Mr. Goodbred.
The Frankmen did not stop at this,
but continued their feroclous attack,
and before the fatal ninth was over
the score stood 5 to 2 m favor of the
future champions Erraric playing by
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them in this game

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TEXAS LEAGUE. Lost, PcL cary 17 11 607 ps 14 481 16 161 161 161 Milwaukee Baseball has known its upsets now and then. Bris Lord carried the Chicks from the cellar into third place. Stark, Moriarty and Barger carried them back again. But what upheaval on the diamond can compare with the present golfing disturbance?

The unadulterated facts furnish the information that a kid of 16 seasons is the present ruling champion. He succeeds a line of kings that ranged in age from 28 to 60. And he was the youngest entry in the tourney that has just wound up. The name, as you are probably well aware, is Henry Wenzler, Jr., known in more familiar quarters as "Jack"—the same being short for Henry. If you can't see through it we can't help you. It's as clear

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

SOX SIGN REGAN .

NEW YORK, July 31.—Patrick Regan, the veteran pitcher, released by the New York Nationals, was signed yesterday by the Chicago American league club.



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Phil A. Halle Oxfords, which comprise sixty-six different modes for summer wear, are legitimately priced from \$7.50 upward.

Phil A. Halle

EXCHANGE BLDG. Efficient Service by Mail, Sixteen-Year-Old Lad Succeeds Sixty-Three-Year "Vet" as Champ



TWO POSES OF HENRY WENZLER, NEW CITY GOLF CHAMPION.

Sixteen-vear-old Henry Wenzler, Jr. succeeds 63-year-old Martin J. Condon as golf champion of Memphis. The youngster won his title Wednesday afternoon in the finals of the city tournament when he defeated D. S. Weaver 9 up and 8 to go in a 36-hole match over the Country club course. Wenzler

By Coyle Shea

Or such other kids that play With steadiness and science under fire.

But when it comes to staughter

In the way a caddy oughter,

Now, in this here city meet, Where the most of us compete-

The finest one I know

warmest admirers.

(The same being the nickname of Henry Wenzler, Jr., the new city

champ.)

You had better take your player and retire.

Providing we have got the time and knack-

It is Jack! Jack! Jack! You flying lump of science, Caddy Jack!

Though I've never known or played you,"
"By the living God that made you," You're a better man than I am, Caddy Jack!

THE GOLFING DISTURBANCE.

Just 10 years ago you would have been murdered for even aug-

time the sport had only a fair start in the city. Those who followed it for a pastime were supposed to be comical in the conc—which is English

for loose in the attic. At any rate, sober-minded business men were slow

in taking to the game. Still, an overthrow of sentiment was certain to result, until now no other form of play carries as many hearty support-

ers as does the ancient game. It has outgrown the expectations of its

with their crudely constructed clubs.

Youth then started out in earnest to pick up the game while picking was good. No person can learn a sport as easily as a kid. At 30 one is quite set in his ways and doesn't drift down a new channel

with ease. But a kid can drop into a new style of endeavor and fol-low its winding course until victory is the reward. This is what happened to Wenzler. He began his career at a most tender age and absorbed the finer points of the sport without develop-ing its faults. With a correct foundation, he piled on science and steadiness, and when sufficiently advanced he learned to choose his shots.

Meanwhile, the old gang was traveling the even tenor of its way. It is true that they got better as they went along, but not in as speedy a manner as did the kid.

Given sufficient time, an auto will overtake a runner, and the same

applies to Wenzler and the field. In 1919 he was ready for real competition. By May he was getting his taste and by July he had com-

It may sound dopy to tell you that the kid has reached the crest and is now peeping below at the field, but if you don't like it in this

THE ANCIENT ALIBI.

This is what we hear today:
"Umpire's bum decision cost the game.

'Umpire's bum decision cost the game,

column you have no great distance to go for corroboration

This is what the Barons say:

Though McDonald booted one, Sending in the winning run-Though Slapnicka was a joke,

Caddies, drawn to the game for the kale it produced, looked on with a smile. They figured the player a fathead and humored him through a sultry afternoon. But soon they spent their odd time practicing shots

gesting that one this side of 40 could wear the golfing crown.

Is our just-elected champion, Caddy Jack.

will not be 17 till December. Eighteen holes of the 36-hole trip were peeled off Tuesday and Wenzier emerged with a commanding edge of 10 holes. Weaver came back Wednesday wish fine work, but could not cut down the tremendous lead. The match ended

FLIGHT WINNERS IN

Third Flight, G. O. Waring.

CITY GOLF TOURNEY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Memphis at Afanta. Chattanooga at Mobile. Little Rock at Birmingham. Nashville at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis

impressed major league ivory hunters and there is every probability in the world that when spring training trips be-gin in 1920 this trio will be numbered among those who are making an effort to realize the ambition of their lives to get up among the elite in the diamond world. Lou Christenbury, Chick infielder, is the most eagerly sought prize in the league. Every scout who has invaded Memphis can't get away from this hard-hitting youngster, and already the Memphis magnates have received several flattering offers for him.

Next in consideration by the big-time head hunters is Hugh Can-avan, Chick left-handed pitcher. Hugh came to Memphis from the Bos-ton Nationals and when the deal was made he was sought by Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals. Branch still wants Hughie, and if he puts up the necessary kale he'll likely draw the Chick portsider. Canavan possesses another valuable as set in addition to his pitching, as he is a dangerous hitter and always likely to create havor with his ash.

The third Tribesman who will have a fling in major league span-gles is Dixie Carroll, Chick center fielder. Dixie came to Memphis from the Texas league and has steadily improved in class, both in fielding and at the bat. Dixle led the Southern for a time this year and is still around the top among Sunland swatters.

Aside from Christenbury, Canavan and Carroll, there will be no exodus from the Chicks to the majors this fall. The scouts can't see the remainder of the outfit with a Lick observatory telescope.

must stop crackers as pennant contenders, for the great pace the Frankfurters have been setting during the past several weeks which has landed them in second piace and within striking distance of the league-leading New Orleans Pelicans makes it plainly evident that something will have to be done and done quick if the uprising of the Atlanta outfit is to be successfully quelled.

The Crackers strited their drive some time back and have been steadily plugging along, capturing series after series, but not until a few weeks ago did the Little Rock Travelers and New Orleans, Pels believe that the Atlantans had a shost of a show. But the pace-setting Birds are convinced now that the Crackers are foemen worthy of their steel and that in the weeks to come the hardest fight in the history of Dixle's major is going to be staged between the big three—New Orleans, Atlanta and Little Rock. The remaining five clubs have first division to fight for, for the coveted the crackers and the orleans, Atlanta and Little Rock in the pace-setting strip to the property of the covered the big three—New Orleans, Atlanta and Little Rock. The remaining five clubs have first division to fight for, for the coveted the property of the property of the property of the covered the property of the covered the property of the property of the covered the property of the property of the covered the property of the club depends upon him. The chicks are the club he had Weaver in the basement looking up. Weaver came back in a flash of form, but lacked the necessary miracle to eventually cop.

The new champ is a product of the Overton park links, where he started as a caddy and picked up the game in his spare moments.

a caddy and picked up the game in his spare moments.

In the second flight Nate Sawrie trimmed J. M. Buckingham 2 up. G. O. Waring took H. C. McKellar's measure in the third flight 3 and 1. In the fourth, honors went to J. P. Parker, who jolted W. V. Moors 2 and 1. J. K. Rutland, Jr., defeated W. C. Hunt 3 and 1 in the fifth flight and E. L. Fowler raced away from J. A. Russell in the sixth flight 7 up and 6 to go.

The Crackers mounted to second place by virtue of licking the Chicks in Wednesday's double bill in Atlanta, for the Little Rock Traveters were waylaid by the bold bad Barons in a bob-tailed affair broken up by rain in the fifth.

GUS WON'T REPORT.

The Travelers bought Gloomy GusWilliams a short time ago, but the
hard-hitting outfielder will not report
owing to illness of his wife. Gus says
he will get in the game next season.
He is at present in a shippard.
Williams would have been worth his
weight in gold to the Travelers in the
stretch finish, for he is a grand hitter
and fine outfielder. He formerly played
with Nashville and later with St. Louis.
Memphis sought Gus earlier in the
season but he could not be lured from
his comfy shippard job to come back
to Sunland.

BISCHOFF WANTING.

The Chicks again find themselves woefully weak back of the plate, as George Bischoff, the young somiprocatcher, is not showing any great signs of developing into another Ray Schalk or Muddy Ruel. Opposing clubs are having a picnic running bases, and have stolen everything but Bischoff's ship quarts. Shin guards.

Back of the plate a veteran is needed

Bantams Wi'l Top Popular-Priced Card at Lyric Theater Aug. 11.

Bobby Hays, of Memphis, and Nate Jackson, of Oklahoma City, will head a popular price card to be staged Aug. If at the Lyric theater by Billy Haack. Hays has recently returned from the army and this will be his first appearance before the home colony since his discharge. He has been working out for three weeks now and is rounding to in brisk fashion.

Jackson wires that he will reach the city a week hefore the bout and will work out daily.

The rest of the card has not been completed.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Jasper and O'Neill; Kinney and Perkins.

At New York, first game— R.H.E.
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Shawkey and Hannah.
Second game— R.H.E.
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At Washington— R.H.E.
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At Boston, first game— R.H.E.
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Ruether, Sallee and Wingo.
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At Chicago—
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At St. Louis—
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TEXAS LEAGUE.
At Houston 2, Waco 1.
At San Antonio 3, Shreveport 0.
At Beaumont 1, Fort Worth 4.
At Galveston 1, Dallas 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 1-2, Minneapolis Milwaukee 0, St. Paul 5. Louisville 3, Toledo 6. Indianapolis 4, Columbus 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Binghamton 1, Buffalo 4,
At Reading 6-5, Jersey City 7-4,
At Rochester 2-6, Toronto 3-6,
At Newark 8-1, Baltimore 10-4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita 9, Joplin 1.
Sioux City 6, Omaha 3,
Tulsa 12, Oklahoma City I.
St. Joseph 7, Des Moines 6.

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for years all testify to the delight it

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sive patented process!

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CRIMP CUT

Baron scribes arose and spoke 'Umpire's bum decision cost the game." Never mind some rotten play, "Umpire's bum decision cost the game." Though they didn't hit today, 'Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

Shortstop kicks one in a pinch; Rival pitcher is a cinch. Though the team is rank and lame Still the story is the same; 'Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

TILDEN DEFEATS VOSHELL

SEABRIGHT, N. J. July 31.—W. T.
Tilden IF, the Philadelphian who gained the national clay court title in 1918 by the power of his service, defeated S. H.
Voshell in straight sets yesterday in